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"I'LL GIVE YA' TWO TO ONE ON STATE OVER SANTA CLARA." (wow)

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CHEST GOAL --- 3000 DOLLARS

Rally Committee Opens Contest For New Spartan Yells

NEW FIGHT CHEERS NEEDED TO ADD VARIETY TO HALF-TIME ROOTING

Any State Student May Enter Yells

ENTRIES SHOULD BE MADE BEFORE OCTOBER 29 AT UNION

Bob Free, San Jose State rally committee chairman, late yesterday announced the start of a week-long student "yell" contest.

Inaugurated primarily to enliven ancient Spartan fight yells, Free stated that the contest would be open to all members of the student body.

"I believe every Spartan rooter has noted with interest San Jose State's improvement in the pageantry of between-half stunts," Free stated yesterday.

"We have received a great deal of favorable comment from up-town merchants and outsiders who believe the game spectacles Staters have given San Jose have created a civic interest never before shown in our city.

Women To Board Wagons For Ride

GAMES, DINNER, SINGING COMPRISE PROGRAM

Holding their first social activity of the year, members of the W.A.A. will climb aboard hay wagons tonight at seven sharp, and journey to Alum Rock for a moonlight ride and special program.

All members are requested to meet at the Western Riding Academy on Alum Rock road at seven o'clock. Those members who cannot furnish transportation to the riding academy will meet at Seventh and San Carlos streets at 6:45.

The program planned for the evening is the same as listed in yesterday's Daily. At the Western Riding Academy the women will board the hay wagon and journey to Alum Rock. A hill-billy band will accompany the trip and furnish music at the park.

Those members who wish to ride horseback to Alum Rock can rent horses at the academy. Special prices have been made. At Alum Rock, games, songs, and a hot dinner will be the main interests of the program.

Tickets are now on sale in the Women's Physical Education department, or from any W.A.A. officer. Prices have been lowered to 75 cents.

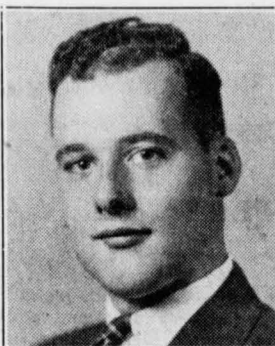
Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for parts in James Barrie's "Quality Street" will take place tomorrow and Monday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department.

Director of the play will be Miss Margaret Douglas, dramatics instructor, new to the college this year.

Those desiring to try out for a part in "Quality Street" should prepare a selection. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

ANNOUNCES YELL CONTEST



"Something distinctive to replenish our dwindling stock of yells," was Bob Free's request yesterday when he announced the school-wide yell contest.

Season Tickets Now On Sale States Gillis

PRICE \$2.00

Season tickets for the series of plays to be presented by the college School of the Theater are now on sale in the Controller's office, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of drama.

Season books are priced at \$2.00 for faculty members and outsiders. Students will be admitted free.

Sale of tickets will continue up to the time of presentation of the first play, "Call it a Day" on October 27. Other plays that will be produced include "Quality Street", "Beaux Stratagem", and another to be selected later.

"Call it a Day" is now in rehearsal, and tryouts for parts in "Quality Street" open tomorrow.

OLD CO-OP IS CONVERTED TO MUSIC LIBRARY

For the convenience of students interested in music, the old council meeting room in the Co-op building which has been turned over to the Music department will be used as the official college music library.

Work is being completed on the project and the new addition will be completed within the next two weeks, officials indicated this week. Thomas Eagan, faculty member of the department, has been named first official librarian, announces Adolph W. Otterstein, department head.

All the music which is owned by the college and which has been stored in the music building will be collected, put into a condensed form, and filed for use in the new library. The orchestra and band pieces have been moved and the selections used by the glee club are now being filed.

A filing cabinet has been ordered for the new library and tables and shelves are being obtained for the addition. The project will give students and practice teachers access to music which they have not been able to use formerly, according to the new librarian.

First Student Dance Of Quarter Men's Gymnasium Scene of 'Truckin' Fest; Homecomers Welcome To Affair

Amid a gay collegiate atmosphere, the first student body dance of the quarter will be held Saturday night in the men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Music for the latest dance craze, "Truckin'", will be furnished by the Stanford Cavaliers. Under the genial leadership of Hal Barnes, the aggregation will play their snappy new arrangement of "Hail, Spartans, Hail". The band also has as vocalist, Miss Yvonne, who will sing latest hit tunes.

Being Homecoming day, a large group of students is expected to be on hand to welcome the alumni, who will be the honored guests, according to Marion Calkins, social affairs head. Alumni will be admitted free if they present their association membership card. Student body members will be admitted free, but if they bring an outside guest, the charge will be twenty-five cents.

Various school banners and

Community Chest Quota For College Drive Announced

STUDENTS EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE \$300, FACULTY TO GIVE \$2,700

Norman Berg Is Campaign Chairman

SIX SORORITIES TO OPEN BOOTHS IN EFFORT TO AID SUBSCRIPTIONS

Three thousand dollars is the goal San Jose State college will strive to reach in this year's Community Chest drive, according to an announcement made yesterday by student Chairman, Norman Berg.

Three hundred dollars is anticipated from the student body, with the balance to be forthcoming from faculty, clerical staff, Health Cottage, and janitorial staff.

"We'll mix pleasure with duty, Chairman Berg said yesterday as he outlined plans for the campus drive, "and see if we can't make San Jose State top subscribers among the state colleges."

Junior Dance Will Be Best Says Hilton

"The dance being sponsored by the Junior class at the San Jose Women's club Friday evening will be one of the best this quarter," according to predictions made by class president and varsity man Jack Hilton, seconded by his committee.

Dancers will swing and truck to the music of Terry Hill and his orchestra, popular campus entertainers. The affair, which will be held at the close of the football game Friday evening, will commence at ten thirty and last until one in the morning.

Although no definite program has been arranged for the dance, (Continued on Page Four)

Fielder (alias Micky) Slingluff's cartoons of freshmen, sophomore, juniors, and seniors in wierd garb reaching for their quotas are scheduled to appear somewhere in the vicinity of the Morris Daily pending the mending of "Micky's" lame thumb, according to Berg.

The six sororities, rushing days over, are now directing their efforts towards ways and means to raise money for the drive. Candy sales and grab bag booths on the campus will be as thick as mushrooms after rain if organizations plans materialize.

As in all school entertainment, members of the Spartan Daily are planning a "Publications Dance" the afternoon of October 29.

Tryouts For Broadcast

Anyone with radio or dramatic experience who is interested in trying out for a part in the radio dramatization of 'Prisoner of Zenda', to be broadcast over KQW in the near future, is requested to see Bill Van Vleck in Room 165 this afternoon.

The students will not be requested to memorize the part but will read it from the script.

Publications Dance Tickets Placed On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Publications department-Community Chest dance to be given Friday afternoon, October 29, will go on sale Monday afternoon for 10 cents.

The pasteboards may be obtained from members of the Spartan Daily, from Miss Dolores Freitas in the Publications office, and from members of La Torre. Wilbur Korsmeier is in charge of ticket sales.

Inasmuch as the price is slight for quality of entertainment being offered at the dance, Chairman Ben Johnson says that he hopes that all students who will be on the campus on Friday the 29th buy tickets, as everyone who attends will be guaranteed a good time.

Dancing to the music of Frank Paradise and his orchestra, the intriguing voice of Pat Matranga, the well known Tommy Gifford, are all part of the program, and as a special attraction Controller Neil O. Thomas has promised to furnish refreshments for the hop.

editorial page

NOBODY FOOL HANS HE DRIVES HARD BARGAIN

You know, I yoost came over from the old country. I hear all about dees great and glorious country of Am-ee-rica. I hear I can make plenty mon-ey here. So I come over, make maybe six, seven t-ousan dollar. Then I go back—be a—what you call heem, a beeg shot. I be a beeg shot when I go back. People see me come—say look, here come Hans, Good business man, Hans. He go to Am-ee-rica; make plenty mon-ey.

I want my boy be like Hans. Goot business man. That's way they talk.

Well, I be here maybe two, three days. I think: Hans, now you go out and make mon-ey so you be beeg shot. I go out. Some place, this San Francisco. Maybe some day I buy it. I hear man say on boat that people want to give Am-ee-rica back to Indians. Indians don't want it, so maybe Hans take part of it, anyway. So I look around, maybe I take San Francisco, maybe other city. Who knows?

I walk out to bay—pretty big bay—many bridges over bay. I walk out on Goldent Gate bridge. She sure is high. I would not like to fall from bridge. Boy, some splash I would make. I wonder who own bridge. I watch little while man come up and ask if I like to buy bridge. I say how much? He ask how much I got. Hunnert dollar, maybe, I tell him. He say he sell for hunnert dollar. He will not charge me tax, he says. Now I like to buy bridge, but I am a goot business man, yah, so I say I do not buy bridge right off. He no can fool me. I make him sign paper that bridge is mine. He put his name, John Doe, on paper that says Hans owns bridge. Yah, nobody fool Hans.

What's In THE NEWS

By BEN HITT

Brussels—Sprouts

Even as the President yesterday affirmed that U. S. delegates to the Brussels conference are in no way authorized to commit this country to military support of a far eastern settlement, the revived 1919-1920 "no foreign entanglements" bloc is breaking into the press from all corners. California's senior Senator is the latest to lift a lusty voice in denouncement of Cordell Hull and Norman Davis. Exhibiting the anglo-phobia which has been characteristic of Yankee conservatism ever since we became a world power, the home opposition may be so stringent as to hamstring the entire nine power conference.

Bloody Link

Palestine, sore spot in world politics for all the centuries since Abraham's seed chose to enjoy a mutual hatred, is today rivalling China and Spain for honor of being the scene of number one blot on world well being. As Arab clashes with Jew, as both glower at Britain and as Mussolini sticks in a nimble toe, the holy land may yet be the blood bathed link between Asia's tempest and the Mediterranean mess.

Mr. Garbo?

The papers say Mrs. Leopold Stowkoski has been a Reno-vating of late, and Hollywood gossipers are whispering up what could be THE romance of the year. They don't seem to be fooling when they ask: Is the maestro going to marry . . . Greta Garbo?

MOLECULES GO SWIMMING

At last, a way to understand the smallness of molecules has been devised by Dr. Oscar L. Brauer, physics professor of the college.

If a person taking four teaspoons of water could mark every molecule, throw it into the ocean and allow time for it to mix thoroughly in the Pacific, Atlantic, Arctic, and Indian Oceans, and then scoop up four spoonfuls of water, what chance would he have of getting the marked molecules?

The answer to this question is that he would get eight of them. For further explanation take the course from Dr. Brauer.

—JEANNE TUTTLE.

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Forgotten Love

'Twas early spring, with nature all in bud,
And softly, as the drooping flowers rise,
There came that glowing fervor of the blood
That glowing words can never eulogize.
"Like gold to airy thinness beat," she quoth,
Her only words to limn the love she felt
As solemnly we kissed and plighted troth
Before Love's altar where all youth has knelt.
Perhaps such love is ever insecure
And lasting happiness can never bring;
Too exquisite and fine to long endure—
The fragile stardust of her love in spring;
A love "like gold to airy thinness beat"—
Alas, it melted in the summer's heat.

YOUNG EDS, CO-EDS PLAY THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE FIND SCHOOL A SNAP

Little co-eds with pigtailed flying as they play on the swing, or little eds pulling gayly colored wagons, are certainly not to be seen on every college campus. At San Jose State it is just a sign that "Play School" is in session in the Home Economics building.

Conducted by the Home Economics department, "Play School" is held from 10 to 1 o'clock for children from 2 to 4 years of age. The children form a child training laboratory for Home Economics majors. Under the guidance of Miss Helene Heye, the majors learn to appreciate what a normal child is like, and the characteristics of a healthy child.

TRAIN WHILE YOUNG

"Early group training makes for a better social adjustment," according to Miss Heye. "It is also easier to train a child when he is young," she continued. No attempt is made at formal school education; no readin', writin', or 'rithmetic. "Rhythm, in play and exercise," said Miss Heye, "is

taught to the children and some effort is made in habit training."

A proverbial child's paradise is presented, for the word "don't" is never spoken to the youngsters. "The newer method of child training is one that suggests something else for the child to do; it does not inhibit him," stated Miss Heye. "Don't" is never used without a constructive suggestion.

TYPICAL DAY

A typical day in "Play School" starts at 10 o'clock, and brings the small college students into a world especially constructed for them. Everything in "Play School" is in miniature. Door knobs are low, coat racks small, with tiny hangers, small chairs, and cots. A free play period is then held, with stress laid upon teaching the children to use their larger muscles.

"One of the most popular toys is the 'Jungle Gym' which allows the children to climb without danger of serious spills," Miss Heye said. The smaller children are more anti-social and use the sandbox, but the older children are more sociable and use the play-house.

—MARIAN SCHUMANN.

GREENER PASTURES

Clever

One must beware of picnicking in the neighborhood of Berkeley, for the University of California scientists have perfected an electrical gadget which electrocutes orchard pests.

Add Drama

An English prof after giving a lecture on the dramatic element in poetry asked the class to write some examples.

One student wrote:
"A boy was walking down the track,

The train was coming fast.
The boy stepped off the railway track

To let the train go past."

The prof returned it as not fitting, and the student, after much concentration, improved upon it.
"A boy was walking down the track,

The train was coming fast.
The train jumped off the railway track

To let the boy go past."

Freaks

For some ingenious person willing to risk his capital, we have a scheme whereby he may improve his lucrative standing. According to a Stanford test people exist (not Chinese either) who read the end of the sentence before the first part. And our plan is that special books might be printed for this type of people.

—BETTY DEMING.

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Just a word to some of the "Brothers".

I wonder if you have always been sure of your ground in initiation exploits? Have you always kept the reserve of dignity which you would like to have characterize your organization? Don't you think it best to limit buffoonery to the campus and not carry it into the town? Have you ever thought this whole matter out, or have you merely let it accumulate without a thought, from year to year? Has anyone ever been rather badly hurt in your affairs? Do you get a kick out of hurting a defenseless brother? There are people who do, you know, and psychology gives them a rather nasty name.

EASY ON INITIATIONS

Mind, I think it's great to have some fun, and set the native gawking. It sort of puts us on the map. I hope, however, you may use a little judgement this time. Don't let some go-getter stampede you into doing something you will forever regret.

There has been some talk about a bonfire rally. I suggest that we think of something of our own. We used to have bonfires, but luckily we outgrew them.

Here's the case: (1). They are dangerous to the boys who get the material and build the pile. We had two cases of blood poisoning the last time. (2). They waste too much of the time of the boys who do the work. Funny, but it's often the poor student who volunteers the most time. He would rather do rough labor than think—and he may have to.

BONFIRE TROUBLE

One of the deans at Stanford told me that their bonfires had caused a great many disqualifications. He thought as many as ten in one year. He also found that the poor students were the most anxious to help. (3). The college has no good place for the fire. (4). The trucks and other craft that are secured are usually unseaworthy and cost more than they are worth. We have had many accidents. (5). The burning of that good material will cause serious community criticism. (6). It is not our idea. We borrowed it from a neighbor institution that would be glad to get rid of their's.

PEP FROM OUTSIDE

Incidentally, I notice that we are having an outside orchestra to "put a little pep into the dump", for our dance Saturday evening. Those fellows will cost our money all right, but it will improve their impression of us. With all of the musical ability we have available right here, for to hire outsiders from another college to come onto our campus and of all things, with a special arrangement of "Hail, Spartan Hail!" I can't imagine what we are thinking about. Have we spunk at all? They may as well change the "Hail!" to "Hell!" and be done with it.

We may be sure of one thing: we can never develop a personality by accepting the leadership of others.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

Because of much infectious illness the Health Cottage is closed to visitors except in case of emergency and upon presentation of a permit issued by the Health Office.

—M. W. Twombly.

Vin Ruble
Harold Meller
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CAL TECH BRINGS TRICKY OFFENSE

Underdog Poloists Meet Athens Club Septet In League Contest Tonight

SPARTANS CAN GAIN TIE IN STANDINGS WITH A VICTORY

Decidedly the underdogs, San Jose's varsity waterpolo septet travels to Oakland tonight to trade goals with the Athens club in a game that will do a great deal toward boosting the Spartan team's chances for first place in the standings of the Bay Cities Waterpolo league, or dropping them into third.

Should Coach Charlie Walker's splashers win tonight, they will be in a tie with the Athenians for first place, while should they lose they will drop down to third place in a tie with the Dolphin club.

GARCIA IN DOUBT

If Coach Walker were certain that Bob Garcia, star back, could participate in the game he would feel a lot easier, but as Dr. Slattery hasn't given his official okay as yet, Garcia's status is in doubt.

The Oakland club has run rough shod over four league opponents to date, defeating the California frosh, Jewish Center of San Francisco, Dolphin club, and the South End Rowing club, and as a result are highly favored to turn back the Spartans.

MENTAL ATTITUDE

However, if Captain Howard Withycombe and his men go into the game with an "unwilling to lose" attitude, it is quite possible that they will return to San Jose Thursday night with a grasp on first place.

San Jose's opening lineup will probably find the two Wempe brothers, Al and Martin together with Frank Savage at forwards; Jack Butler, Bob Locks, and Wes Hammond at guards, with either Ron Gordon or Captain Withycombe in the goal.

FROSH WIN, 10 TO 1

After running up a nine to one score in the first half of the San Jose State freshman waterpolo team was held to a single point in the second half, but defeated a fighting San Jose High septet 10 to 1 in Spartan plunge last night.

Dean Foster sparked the frosh with six points, all tallied in the first canto. Fred Duttweiler scored three, and Kirtley one. Broken-shire made the lone high school point.

EX-FROSH TRACK CAPTAIN USES CANE

Vin Ruble, captain and star performer on last year's frosh track team, who is now hobbling around Washington Square with the aid of a cane, apparently a cripple, is showing a little souvenir to his friends. It is a small bone about the size of a half dollar that Vin and Coach Hartranft would rather have in his pocket than in his knee.

A floating cartilage which hampered Vin considerably during the last laps of his two mile run was removed recently. According to the specialist who operated, Ruble should be able to run faster as well as longer without it. He showed surprise that Ruble could run at all with the offending cartilage.

When questioned, Ruble has a



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

CAL TECH, BEWARE!

230 pound Don Presley will be rarin' to tear through the Beaver line Friday night. Presley played an end position on the frosh grid squad last year, but Coach Dud DeGroot has shifted him to a guard this season. His play has been outstanding in every game this year. He hails from Monrovia, where he was a sensational prep griddy with Leroy Zimmerman.



Deadline Today For Intramural

With the deadline for intramural basketball signups set for Thursday, Coach "Tiny" Hartranft, director of intramural activities, is looking forward to an exciting cage schedule. Managers may sign for the tournament in the men's P. E. office, and must also give a list of players.

According to present plans, the schedule will be made out over the week-end, released Monday, and play is to begin Tuesday evening. The first game will start at 6 o'clock, with the second following immediately, probably at 7 o'clock.

Rules state that only one member of last year's varsity basketball squad or freshman letter-men list may play on each team.

Soccer Team Scores First Win Of Season

Scoring twice in the opening period and adding another tally in the second quarter, San Jose's previously victory denied soccer eleven yesterday crashed into the win column. Victim of the 3-0 defeat handed out by the Spartan

shin-kickers in the practice game was an invading San Francisco Jaycee team.

Mid-way through the first quarter of yesterday's game, Captain Bill Pitcher gave San Jose the lead when he boomed a penalty kick into the right hand corner of the net. The shot caught the Ram goalie cold and the ball rested in the corner before he could move.

PAVIONI SCORES

With only two minutes of the period remaining, Pavioni slammed one through from far out. Pavioni's shot, made from the left wing position, hung close to the ground and drove straight on through to the net.

The locals garnered their last score late in the second quarter when Terry White bounced a head shot into the goal on a corner kick by Nepote.

CORNER KICKS

The second half of the game featured only a see-saw affair with scoring thrusts at a minimum. Neither team seriously threatened although San Jose had an opportunity to score on three successive corner kicks. All three went for naught when the locals finally kicked out of bounds.

San Jose draws a bye in conference play this Saturday but travels to Palo Alto a week from Saturday to meet Stanford in the final game of the first round.

Invaders To Have Scoring Threat In Friday Game

Ferreira To Open At Guard Spot; Smith Looks Good

Coach Dud DeGroot's Spartans went through scrimmage again last night at Spartan stadium in final preparation for Friday night's game against the Cal Tech Beavers. The head man had two strings lined up that he plans to run in as separate elevens against the invaders.

Birlem, Collins, Rocchi, and McPherson made up the backfield in one outfit, while Sanders with Tichenal at quarter, Dunn, Zetterquist, and Zimmerman occupied backfield berths on the other. Ed Dunn, who caused somewhat of a mystery because of his absence last week, has been going great in practice and is expected to see plenty of action in the left halfback post Friday night.

SCORING THREAT

While the coming game is expected to be a comparative "breather", the Spartans are not taking it lightly. The Cal Tech outfit is always a scoring threat, as is shown by the fact that the Beavers scored against Arizona State, Loyola, and the San Diego Marines.

Coach "Fox" Stanton has a light squad, but he makes up for the lack of weight by a fast, tricky offense. He combines a razzle-dazzle style of attack with tricky formations and many flanker plays. The Spartans have been practicing against Cal Tech plays all during the week.

SMITH STANDOUT

Joe Ferreira, 190 pound junior guard, is expected to be in Captain Glenn DuBose's guard position when the starting whistle is heard Friday night. Big Don Presley has been working in that position also, but both will have to fight to keep out Jack Smith, a tough Inglewood boy. Smith played fullback for Los Angeles Jaycee last year, but has been converted into a guard this year. His play in practice sessions has stamped him as a boy to watch.

According to an announcement from the men's Physical Education office, about 2500 more seats will be installed to help take care of the crowd expected for the Santa Clara game. All tickets for the Bronco game will be reserved, and an announcement will be made tomorrow concerning student tickets.

NOTICE

Sophomore class meeting Thursday, October 21, Room 20. Everyone be there. The meeting is important.

BIG GAME TICKETS

HOW MANY!
"FOUR"

LEADERS IN YOUR
POPULARITY CONTEST

Barbara Bean and Ray Minners

A ticket for one vote will be given you with every purchase. Vote for your friends, winners will get two tickets each. Contest ends November 15, 1937. See bulletin in HOLLAND Creamery No. 4 for standing.

SENIORS MUST WEAR SHIRTS FOR PHOTO

Pictures .50 And 1.50

October 29th Last Chance To Make Appointments

Senior men must wear white shirts and a tie to have their cap and gown photos taken, according to Coleman Studio photographers. Pictures are being taken in the old Co-op building. Appointments may still be made until October 29, at which time the Coleman Studios will leave the campus.

All pictures taken for La Torre will cost 50 cents except for those who need pictures for the appointment office, and these will cost \$1.50.

Appointments for today are as follows: 8:05—Vivette Kolda, 8:30—Amy June Currier, 8:35—Margaret Kent, 8:40—Virgil Greenley, 8:45—Ruth Bellrose, 8:50—Helen Close, 8:55—Betty Shaw, 9:00—Mr. Johnson, 9:05—Elizabeth Burton, 9:10—Elizabeth Jarvis, 9:15—Mr. Mendenhall, 9:20—Doris Collins, 9:25—Florence Wilhelm, 9:30—Patricia Cloud, 9:35—Ralph Eckert, 9:40—Margureite Blizzard, 9:45—Norman Naegle, 9:50—Melvin Curtis, 9:55—Bob Wheatley.

10:00—Marijane Leishman, 10:05—Pauline O'gilvie, 10:10—Margaret Gothe, 10:15—Marian Schumann, 10:20—Hilmer Tinne, 10:25—Gertrude Denny, 10:30—Betty Baker, 10:35—Estelle Maynard, 10:40—Mildred Gentry, 11:00—Jeanne Staffebach, 11:10—Edith Grimmerstein, 11:15—J. Burrows, 11:20—Mr. Meadows, 11:30—Mr. Guild, 11:35—Myrl Roberts, 11:40—Charlotte Dingler, 11:45—Phyllis Dewey.

1:00—Leila Anderson, 1:05—Jean Kietsinger, 1:10—Miss McIlvaine, 1:15—Mr. Chalfont, 1:50—Mr. Heath, 2:35—Dr. DeVoss, 2:40—Miss Lynch, 2:45—Dr. Rhodes, 2:50—Rutheda Elliott, 2:55—Dr. Duncan, 3:00—Violet Thomas, 3:10—Audrie Lassere, 3:15—Marion Handerson, 3:20—Audrie Lassere, 3:25—Betty Hart, 3:30—Margaret Jurgensen, 3:35—Betty Hart, 3:40—Jane Giguire, 3:50—Victoria Parsons.

Yell Contest

(Continued from Page One) really distinctive which may always be rapidly identified with San Jose State college.

All student body members who have yell entries are urged to leave them at the student body office in the Student Union building. Tentative plans are to accept any number of yells until Friday afternoon, October 29.

Junior Dance

(Continued from Page One) several junior class singers will entertain during the course of the evening. Tickets are now in the hands of junior students and may be obtained from them or at the door. A charge of 25 cents per person is being made for the dance.

NOTICES

An important business meeting of the Forestry club is to be held today at noon in Room S208. All members please be there.

Lost: A wallet containing some change, and gold rimmed glasses inside. Please return to Mrs. Myrtle Calkins in women's physical education office. Reward.

One Sophomore Who Didn't ...



... wear the required regalia. The Edict being that hereafter all Sophomore men are to wear jeans and red plaid hickory shirts. Being chastized by his classmates for disregarding the class order is Louis Enos. Engaged in the adjustment are left to right, Harvey White, class president, "Ham" Hodgson, Delos Bagby, and Harvey Rhodes. —Photo Courtesy San Jose News.

Campus News Briefs

WOMEN STUDENTS MEET

Short selections by the various campus women's organizations, combined into one program to be presented today at 11 o'clock, will make up a women's assembly, states Amy Silva, vice-president of the Associated Women Students.

Those groups participating in the affair are Smock and Tam, Rainbow Club, W.A.A., Tau Gamma, Y.W.C.A., Tau Mu Delta, and Black Masque.

Any woman student is welcome to attend.

PI EPSILON TAU

Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary major honorary society, held a candlelight initiation ceremony Monday night in Room 1 of the Art building.

Those initiated were: Goldie Anderson, Dolores Messa, Charlotte Mackay, Marion Ruge, Adre Greene, Frances Oxley, Eleanor Walchar, Eleanor Cassinelli, Roberta Schilling, Ann Webb, Marian Faulds, Bette Turner, Leona Solon, Florence Haines, Martha Rogers, Jeanne Staffebach, Clarabelle Staffebach, Betty Mae Calkins, Virginia French.

Miss Elsie Toles is faculty adviser, and Mary Harris is president.

A.W.S. CONTINUES TEAS

"Tea and Talk", a feature of last quarter, will be resumed in the Y.W.C.A. room each Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30, beginning this afternoon.

All women students are invited to come in during the afternoon hours.

GLOBETROTTER'S PARTY

Friday, October 29, has been set by the Freshmen Globetrotters club as the date for their opening party, according to a statement by the out of town committee.

The Hallowe'en festival will be held in Room 1 of the Art building from 7:30 until 12. All out of state freshmen are invited.

SPARTAN SPEARS MEET

At a supper meeting Tuesday evening, during which time elections were held, Jeanne Staffebach was chosen to hold the office of president for the year. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Charlene Berg; corresponding secretary, Peggy Calderwood; recording secretary, Jean Scott, treasurer, Alberta Gross; reporter, Emily Currier; A. W. S. representative, Dorothy Coates; and historian, Selma Kahn. Work was begun on pom-poms for sale at the Santa Clara game November 6.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB TEA

In order to acquaint new students with the club, the Comstock Entomology club is giving a tea this afternoon at 4:30 in Dr. Carl Duncan's laboratory for the elementary entomology class. All members of the club are urged to attend.

For those students interested in insect life, a field trip is to be taken Sunday, October 24 at 7 a.m. to Pacheco Pass and Los Banos Creek. Those wishing to attend should sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Science building and meet Sunday morning in front of the building, where transportation will be provided.

NOTICES

Spartan Knights meeting today at 12:00 o'clock. Important! —The Duke.

Important meeting of the Rally committee Thursday, October 21, in the Student Union as planned. It is very important that every member be there because we must put out the instruction cards for the light stunts Friday. —Bob Free.

There will be a special meeting of the badminton club on Thursday, October 21, at 12 noon in the women's gym. All old and new members are welcome.

All those planning to ride horseback tonight at the hayride, please report to the women's gym office before noon today.

—Jeanne Staffebach.

ENTERTAINERS NAMED FOR FROLICS

Specialty Dance Team

Terry Hill's Collegians To Play For Hop In Union

Featuring a floor show composed of campus talent in addition to a surprise off-campus specialty dance team, the Spartan Frolics will be held Hallowe'en night in the Spartan Union. Terry Hill's Collegians will supply the music for dancing.

The entertainers appearing in the floor show were selected at tryouts held Tuesday afternoon. Those chosen to appear at the dance were Helen and Fern Smith, impersonators; Paul Hobbs, baritone; Lucille Conolley, singer of popular music; Kenneth Olson, ballad singer; and a trio composed of Tommy Gifford, Dick Anderson, and Johnny Upton. During the evening the entertainer adjudged most popular by applause will be awarded prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1.

The sale of bids will be limited to 100. They may be purchased for 50 cents from George Place, Wes Hughes, Bill Van Vleck, or any of the entertainers. Due to the limited number of bids, students are advised to get theirs early by Bill Van Vleck, head of the arrangements committee. The dance will be held between the hours of 9 and 1.

Senior Students Will Entertain

Student entertainers will be the principal attraction at the senior orientation hour in the Little Theater this morning, according to President Dick Lane. The program, which has been arranged by Frances Scott, vice-president, will include a variety of talent.

Several piano selections will be played by Jack Green, popular campus pianist, and a group of popular numbers will be sung by Joe Rapose and Bruce Wilbur. A host of other entertainers have been lined up for this morning's gathering.

Preceding the program, a general business meeting will be held with the Junior-Senior mixer and future programs as the main topic of discussion. Means of raising money for the Community Chest and a raffle will also be considered, with suggestions being welcomed from the class members.

LIBRARIANS TO ATTEND STATE SCHOOL MEET

Five members of the library faculty will attend a meeting of the School Library Association at Tulare on October 23 and 24. Those planning to attend are Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library department, Miss Jeannette Vander Ploeg, Miss Dora Smith, Miss Betty Beck, and Miss Luck Bailey. Miss Vander Ploeg is secretary of the association.

Miss Helen Heffernan of the state department of education is to be the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Girdner of the library at Galileo High school in San Francisco, and teacher of children's literature at San Jose State's last summer session, will have charge of the book clinic on Saturday afternoon's program, according to Miss Backus.

TICKET MEN

Will the ticket salesmen for Friday's game be at the stadium at five fifteen (5:15) sharp:

Lewis Haller	Lawrence Welch
Victor Gorin	Richard Hansen
D. Patterson	John Holtorf
Joseph Hansen	Armand Herron
Don Unckles	James Welch
Don Kelso	Ten Tronson
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